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SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY, EVENING APRIL 5, 1888.

WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 5, 1888.

# THE YEAR'S GOAT

Spring clothes the earth in a new coat, and it is about By the Associated Press. ready to begin the operation. MINNESOTA, April 5.-A Faribault We don't clothe the earth and afternoon, this city was visited by the don't want to, but we clothe most terrible wind and hall storm it has a large portion of the people ever experienced. Roofs were torn off from on this part of the earth, and stone buildings, signs blown hither and thither like straws, and dry goods boxes we call their attention just and empty barrels were sent flying along

#### Spring Overcoats.

We have the finest collection of these garments this season that it has ever been for the purpose of inquiring into the truth our good fortune to get to- of charges which have been freely made, gether. They run in prices in the press and elsewhere, to the effect that the sheriff has not actually imprisoned between \$6 and \$30, and we Fred Steube according to the intention of are sure cannot fail to please the court when that individual was senevery taste. The wide Wales tenced for contempt not long ago in the are a particularly taking coat proceedings growing out of the assault upin appearance, both as to stuff

The affair resterday was somewhat inand to style. They are made tormal, though done in open court, and the up plain and with silk tace. Inquiry was made upon the application of Colonel Holmes, who was one of the atternance of th In any case these coats have colonel Holmes, who was one of the attorneys for the state in the action against

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FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

The Ladies are all Invited to Attend our

#### MILLINERY OPENING.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, APRIL 5, 6 AND 7.

MRS. K. M. GLADFELTER

At the old stand, No. 21 North Market Street, Springfield, G.

FRENCH CRAND OPERA.

Morning-The Engagement This Week. The great French Grand Opera company The great French Grand Opera company entire winter with disease of the kidneys, arrived this forenoon from Columbus in but his condition did not become serious

The engagements opens at Black's to-night with Meyerbeer's "Huguenots," and Manager Waldman asks the REPUBLIC to promptly at 8 o'clock so as not to interrupt the grand overture to "Huguenots," which is one of the finest in the world of music. The engagement of this company for

three nights and a matinee is clearly the greatest engagement of the season, dra-

A Jolly Surprise Party.

agreeably surprised at the residence of his has been discovered a colored boy with parents, 157 Rice street, by fifty-two of his most fiendish propensities. His mother friends, the occasion being his birthday goes out to wash and leaves her children in anniversary. After conversing freely for a care of a girl 13 years old. The charge time they assembled at the residence of Mr. consists of a boy 5 and 6 years old and twins ten months old. Tuesday the girl Osear Wissinger, across the street, where dancing was indulged in until the hour of delightful refreshments. When the moon had become aslamed of herself, and the sun appounced his intentions of arising the company bade good-night to Mr. Otho, wishing him many returns of his anniver-

Fatal Railroad Accident - Many Probably Killed.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- A special from New Hampton, Iowa, says a terrible disaster occurred seven miles west of New Hampton. are known to be drowned, and it is sup-

Prince Bismarck Sick.

BERLIN, April 5.-Reports, which have not yet been traced to any authentic source. are current throughout this city that Prince Bismarck has asked the emperor this morning a large one-story storage of importance are to be transacted. Memto relieve him of his post, on account of the warehouse on Hooper's wharf caught fire. state of his health.

Fire at New York. NEW YORK, April 5 .- A fire at 5:30, at Canal street today, burned out the Corona cotton seed oil company, Gelger & Co., and Moplenkamp & Binne, machinists, ausing a total loss of \$15,000; insurance,

Four Thousand Irish Coming in One

## SECOND EDITION.

ANOTHER APRIL DAY.

Wind and Hail in Minnesota-Four More Regiments of Irish Coming from Queenstown.

a Murderous Five-Year-Old Fiend, at Industry, Near

the streets.

BROUGHT TO TIME.

Judge Pugh Gives Sheriff Custer Explicit Instructions—Allen O. Myers Exciting Comment Again—Those Bonds Must be

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.-Judge Pugh resterday called Sheriff Custer before him

a "set" not surpassed by the best custom work. See for yourself.

THE WHEN,

25 and 27 West Main Street.

The sheriff denied the truth of the charges in the main, though he admitted that Mr. Steube had been in the front office at the jail during a great portion of the time.

After stating that, if he could assertain to a certainty that Steube had not been inceived upon him, he would make the time of his actual imprisonment date from today. Judge Pugh admonished Sheriff Custer to bear in mind that Steube is no "privileged character," and that he must hereforth be treated as any other prisoner in the county jail. any other prisoner in the county jail.

It is not likely that anything further will be done in the matter, as the sheriff will

be done in the matter, as the sheriff will not be very apt, under the circumstances, to disregard the admonition.

The Dispatch of last evening is authority for the following statement: "It is reported upon what seems good authority that Allen O. Myers will return to Columbus next Saturday to fix up the matter of his bond as a defendant in the tally-sheet case, and submit himself to the authority of the court.

the court.
"At present Myers is said to be beyond "At present Myers is said to be beyond the jurisdiction of the court, and can easily secape if he desires to remain longer in the role of a fugitive from justice. He knows that he is amenable to the court for constant of the desires to remain longer in the gonda for, we certainly wish him success that he is amenable to the court for constant of the desires to remain a success of the desires to remain longer in the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for, we certainly wish him success of the desires to remain longer in the success of the desires to remain longer in the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for, we certainly wish him success of the desires to remain longer in the gonda for, we certainly wish him success of the desires to remain longer in the gonda for, we certainly wish him success of the desires to remain longer in the gonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the desires to remain longer in the gonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a resident of Lagonda for the dector having been a residen that he is amenable to the court for con-tempt, and that he has no reason to expect mercy. Under these circumstances the motives of Myers in returning voluntarily has given rise to much speculation.

The outcome of this new move will be

forfeiture will become absolute. BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER. Death of Ex-Attorney General of the

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. - Benjamin Harris Brewster, attorney general of the United States during President Arthur's United States during President Arthur's back in the evening to his family, having administration, and during whose term of office the famous star route cases were pushed to a conclusion, died early yesterday Arrival of the Great Organization This pushed to a conclusion, died early yesterday morning at his home in this city, aged 71 years. He had been suffering during the their special train and are quartered at the various hotels and boarding houses about the city. They number about eighty people.

The engagements opens at Black's tonight with Meyerbeer's "Hugaenots," and marked. Early this morning he sank into a Bellair, of Columbus, as secretary. The heavy stupor and passed quietly away. Mr. Brewster was one of the oldest and most prominent members of the Philadelphia ar. He was born October 16, 1816, in Salem county, New Jersey. He had been Iwice married but was a widower at the time of his death, his second wife having

died about two years ago. A Five-Year-Old Frend.

CINCINNATI, April 5. -At Industry, a Tuesday evening Mr. Otho McCoy was few miles down the river from this city. left the house for a short time and on re-turning found the twins screaming in pain, the boy with a cut on his head and begging the girl to drown him and the stove turned over. The boy had upset the stove and was hurt by its failing, but it was found that he had deliberately broken both thighs of one of the babies and a thigh and arm of the other. Every effort to get him to tell the story of his cruelty failed.

CHICAGO, April 5.—This morning a de- much fatigued by his long trip, but was whereby several coaches on a west bound tail of 100 city police, taken from different feeling much stronger than was thought Milwaukee and St. Paul train were thrown precincts, were marched to the Desplaines in Wapsle river by the giving way of a depot and instructed to relieve the Pinkerbridge. The engineer and two passengers ton guards that have been keeping watch over the property of the Burlington road. The police will have full charge of posed that the same fate has befallen the the "Q" road in this city and will conrest of the massengers.

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signifies that they no longer need prote-Coal Oil Burned.

its contents were coal oil and phosphate, belonging to Griffith & Co., and were destroyed. The burning oil ran under an adjoining warehouse containing six hundred barrels of coal oil, which, with the con-tents, was also destroyed. The damage is now estimated at \$40,000.

operators, it is said, have decided upon ten efforts to get his neck out of the collar. London, April 5.—Four thousand Irish emigrants have sailed from Queenstown for America.

The present German empress is the fifth English princess who has held that rank.

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The Board of Managers Held an Impor The Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. met vesterday at 4 o'clock for the trans action of business. Messrs. Frey, Nichols, Burns, Crowell, Tattershall, Carson, Rodgers, Goode and Pearson were present. The first report of the general secretary, Mr. Frazer, was presented, after the usual opening exercises, also those of the treasurer, Mr. Pearson, and the religious meet-ings committee, by Mr. Tattershalf, all of which were encouraging, showing a good degree of success in the conduct of the meetings, and that the finances were in good condition. It was urged that all sub-

ing able to secure a suitable man at the price suggested, and were discharged.

The furnishing committee reported progress, gymnasium apparatus sufficient to make a good equipment for the room being already bought. Reading room supplies are beginning to arrive and it was hoped that this department would be ready soon. They also reported having an interview with Mr. H. G. Hodge, of Dayton, and recommended that he be employed as gymnasium instructor to begin not later than May ist. This recommendation was carried. Mr. Hodge will receive a call immediately.

On motion this committee was continued: also on motion Mr. Jas. Carson was ap-pointed chairman of the finance committee pointed chairman of the finance committee to fill the place in that committee made va-cant by the resignation of Mr. Robt. John-son. A number of bills were ordered paid and a communication from the Wittenberg association to invite the state convention t Springfield was received and will be taken

LACONDA LACONICS.

Items of Interest from Springfield's Lively Little Suburb. Mr. A. H. Tavenner attended the Lon

on stock sales last Tuesday. Edward Frames and daughter Miss Mag-gie, of the city, spent Sabbath last at Mr. C. J. Butler's. Mrs. Lizzie Tavenner ealled upon he

friends and former neighbors at South

Ar. J. M. Berger will perhaps quit naui-ing sand now and live upon his salary as road supervisor, he having been elected on last Monday to that responsible and highly remunerative office.

Friends and acquaintances of Dr. O. L. Cole will be interested to learn that he and a Mr. Griffish will on next Saturday open

Mr. Fred J. Miller, one of our former citizens and ex-conneilman, was in that famous New York bi-zzard of a few weeks ago. He lives at Plainfield, N. J., and "The outcome of this new move will be watched with intense interest."

The defendants in the tally-sheet cases whose bonds were forfeited Tuesday, must furnish new bonds by this afternoon or the entries will be made and the ield, where other trains were snowed in, and the town taxed to its utmost to shelter the passengers. Mr. Miller and others were quartered in a church, which was n open to them, but in which they could not keep warm. Finally several engines with a snow plow got through from New York and made a road back to Plain-field, so that Mr. Miller was able to get

Blue Coats and Brass Buttons

Tuesday the members of the Ninth battalion, O. N. G., held a convention in Xe-Bellair, of Columbus, as secretary. The voting delegates appointed were Lieuten-ant Howard, of Xenia, and Lieutenant Wilton, of Columbus. The candidates for the major's position are Quartermaster Will

received a postal card from Mrs. Prof. Frank P. Davidson, at San Diego, Cali-Vernie is brown with the sun. Don't worry. | tireless devotees of Terpsichore. for we are all well, and lazy. The weath is simply perfect."

They Are Coming Home.

Robert McClellan and family arrived home this morning from California. They came via Springfield. Robert was very he would after so much traveling. It is hoped the home coming will be very bene ficial to him.—Xenia Torchlight. The McClellans went to California with the expectation of making it their home, but they were not pleased with the coun-

try, and returned to Ohio.

To Chess Players. Every member of the Champion City Chess club is expected to attend the meet BALTIMORE, April 5.-At an early hour ing tomorrow evening, as business matters

The "Yellow Dog" in Politics. One of the "yellow dogs," conspicuous

BEST PEOPLE ON EARTH.

Brilliant Success of the First Ladies' Social Session Last Evening at the Elks Hall.

The Music, the Dancing, the Supper the Promenade and all the Features Attractively Presented-The Affair in Detail.

As was predicted with a confidence which he social reputation of the lodge and the thoroughness of preparation inspired, the scriptions and membership fees ought to be first ladies' social session given by Spring-paid soon, as the expenses of fitting the bath room, gymnasium and reading rooms (Wednesday) evening, was a suppress such (Wednesday) evening, was a supreme suc-cess. In point of attendance, thoroughness

none in the world.

Less than half a dozen regrets were received from those invited last evening, and the attendance was immense. It taxed the capacity of the Elk suite of lodge rooms to a comfortable degree and in the dancing hall to an uncomfortable extent. But it was such a social crush as one may expect at an affair of this kind and no one complained. Dancing, promenading, banquetting and card-playing were features of the evening, and the glow of a refined sociability fell upon them all, making the evening a continuity of pleasures.

The Elks know how to take guests in hand. Nobody, however diffident, or unacquainted with the arrangement of the building, lost a moment in speculation or embarassment last evening. At the head of embarassment last evening. At the head of the first flight of short stairs, leading up from Market street, stood a reception committee of Elks in full evening dress, ready to receive the guests before they had even crossed the threshold of the lodge's domain, and give friends and former neighbors at South Charleston yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Keyes and daughter Miss Bertha, of South Charleston, called upon the Loybourns on Tuesday.

Miss Stella Strimple, of the southern part of the city, is visiting at Mr. Maley's this week, the guest of Miss Francis.

Miss Carrie Cutright was quite seriously bitten in the wrist by a dog yesterday. The dog will very probably and properly lose his life for this affair.

Mr. J. M. Berger will perhaps quit hauling sand now and live upon his salary as the seriously have a selected on the committees and show the guests to band and properly lose his life for this affair.

ness that smacked of velvet. The Promenade

Apart from its permanent furnishings, which are on the luxurious order, some rare bits, of painting and statuary from the art resources of Mr. Arman H. Griffith, added to the prettiness of its interior. At the south extremity of the hall, where sits the exaited ruler during lodge sessions, tow-ered a graceful pyramid of ferns, roses, geraniums, hyacintis and other hot bed plants. The room boasted of no other dec-orations, but the attractive toilets of the guests, nearly all in evening clothes, may be regarded as such. A few card-tables were arranged in the south end of the hall but most of the playing was done in the regularly appointed card-room, the front apartment of the suite. This elegant room Of Kinnane, Wren & Co. Attracts Thouwas filled all evening with animated players, and some famous games were won. The card room also, as well as the halls and reception room, was graced with some of Mr. Griffith's happlest works of art, ef-

The Dancing.

excepting the supper, attracted a larger number of devotees than did the dancing. dancing school hall of Prof. Dickenson, of Springfield, and Lieutenant
Townsley, of Columbus. After the business was completed speeches were made and a good time had, and at 10 o'clock the convention was over. The visiting officers left for their homes this morning.—Xenia

Torchlight.

But with the militating circumstance of Mrs. Dr. Van Norman.

Miss Emma Young, of this city, has just revelled in the dancing and fourteen sets were whirled through to the excellent music of Wood's orchestra, which furnished an opera programme of much fornia, in which she says: "Mrs. Dr. Van
Norman is sitting up and feels well and
cheerful. I saw her sitting at the door
suddenly near to it with a dull thud. The when we drove out there last, and called dancing programme was gone through to to her from a distance. \* \* \* the bitter end, and several "extras" were to her from a distance. \* \* \* \* the bitter end, and several "extras" were The doctor and Vernie are quite well. interpolated at the earnest request of the

The feature par excellence in the estimation of a vast, hungry and appreciative majority, was the banquet, which was served in successive relays in the three rooms adjoining the reception room. It was an admirable repast and possessed the highly commendable and unusual characteristic of presenting something to eat as well as a supply of French colinary terms. It was admirably served by Messra. John and David Wilborn with flicient assistants. The menu was as fol-

Cold Tongue. Cald Ham. Cold Turkey.
Escalloped Oysters.
Chicken Salad. Lobster Salad.
Seafoam Wafers.
Sliced New Tomatoes.
Apples. Bananas. Oranges. Malaga Grapes.
Cake in variety. Vanilla lee cream.
Mocha Coffee.

bers, especially beginners in the game, should take especial pains to attend every meeting, as instructive positions are sure to be developed. The conclusive and decisive game of the Williams-Spinning match is to be played tomorrow evening, and, as the series is now a tie, some fine play may be expected.

attempt was made at serving the banquet in courses. Its service was characterized by the members of the Knights of Pythias, by informality, appetite and thorough enjoyment. The supply of edibles was without limitation. Enough provisions were given away to the poor today to feed another of the season.

The last of the social assemblies given by the members of the Knights of Pythias, was held at the Launcelot lodge, Urbana, last evening. It was one of the most elegant social events or the season. the gastronomic taste of that bon vivant.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 5.—The mining operators, it is said, have decided upon ten per cent. reduction, because, for the past three weeks, they have been selling coal F. C. Runyan, John M. Carey, R. D.
Bruce, M. A. Hayward, Al Keafauver, H.
M. Brooks, J. B. Fellowes, A. Q. Chase,
B. H. Whitely, C. R. Converse, W. H. Van
10 cents a box.

Tassell, L. H. Pursell, R. L. Queisser, Greer, of Baitimore, J. C. Holloway, H. S. Limbocker, T. F. McGrew, ir., R. J. Nelson, H. H. Tyner, D. T. West, James E. Adams, George H. Knight, E. E. Paine, F. W. Ralph, D. L. Dolson, L. M. Harris, H. H. Tyner, R. F. Brandom, J. G. Benallack: Misses Mary Cobaugh, Nellie McLaughlin, Nellie Vickerman, Lulu Cavilieer, of Pembina, Dak., Lizzie Burnham, of Mechanicsburg, Ella C. Miller, Mary Beck, Lurlie Von Huben, Mamile Furniss, Pauline Levy, Alice Kuqua, Mamile Furniss, Pauline Levy, Alice Kuqua, Mamile Foley, Belie Painter, Mechanicsubrg, Lillie McCadden, Ellen T. Wilson, Fannie Foley, Mary Cassilly, Esther Simpson, Helen Ballard and Maude Richards.

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Messrs.O.S. Kelly, J. G. Benallack, P.E. Baneroft, Frank Driscol, Arthur Clark,

bath room, gymnasium and reading rooms would require more money than the treasurer now had on hand. It was hoped, however, that the payment of subscriptions would continue rapidly enough to meet all expenses.

The educational committee amounce a members, lecture by Mr. Thos. F. McGrew next week.

Special committee to correspond in regard to gymnasium instructor, reported not being able to secure a suitable man at the price suggested, and were discharged.

The furnishing committee reported progress, gymnasium apparatus sufficient to make a good equipment for the room being make a good equipment for the room being unevented as week as supreme success. In point of attendance, thoroughness cass. In point of attendance, thoroughness, lecture by Mr. It was no detail and brilliancy of ensemble, it occupies quite a unione niche in the social history of the season. If it falled in the accomplishment of any siagle detail looking to wood, F. G. Bartholomew, W. S. Kidder, H. C. Lyle, C. R. Hunter, C. C. Fried, William Johnson, Paul A. Staley, J. S. Elliott, John T. Ricks, H. H. Nelson, A. R. Metcalf, of Chillicothe, J. H. Evans, of Columbus, A. J. Beckley, Stanley Young, M. D. Levy, Will H. Donnell, F. C. Runyan, John M. Carey, Al. Keafauver, J. A. McCarty, Charles Rabbitts, Rev. W. C. Palconer, J. B. Fellowes, B. H. Whitely, C. E. Johnson, uew era of social possibilities. If last night's affair can be regarded as an earnest of what the Eiks can accomplish, it is not surprising that the Order enjoys a reputation, from a social standpoint, second to Mower, R. J. Nelson, R. M. Seeds, Theo.
Troupe, H. H. Tyner, D. T. West, Sam
Waldman, R. C. Bancroft, R. D. Bruce, F.
H. Mills, C. S. Jefferies, J. E. Adams, H.
S. Hauk, James Johnson, Jr., Geo. H.
Knight, Frank Weaver, E. E. Paine, F.
W. Ralph, M. A. Hayward, E. A. Schaeffer, C. P. Mitchell, J. N. Gunn, C. L.
Hilleary, F. W. Harford, D. K. Derrickson,
D. L. Dolson, E. B. Foltz, A. H. Griffith. D. L. Dolson, E. B. Foltz, A. H. Griffith, L. M. Harris, H. M. Brooks, James A. Linn

and R. B. Brandom After Thoughts. The Elks are on top.

Sam Waldman is the great cateror. Lobenherz furnished the ice-cream. Four applications were received last

They are literally the (B)est (P)eople O)n (E)arth. Mayor Kelly will be an Elk ere long. Stick a pin right here. Dr. Falconer looked on with smiling tol-

eration at the dancing. The badges of Springfield Lodge, No. 51, i the of pear, gray and pink, were exquisitely

The Promenade.

The main lodge room, whose effective affair last night is here: The Elks all worked like beavers preliminary. Sturdy shoulders were put to the wheels.

Mr. R. D. Bruce was conspicuous during the evening by an elegant red sating the evening by an elegant red sating the evening by an elegant red sating the evening the evening

in a social way, that Springfield boasts.

Mayor Kelly said to a press reporter this morning that he had attended a number of elaborate private and public entertainments in Springfield, but that for complete and cordial hospitality, for elegant decorations and social effect, the Eiks' session far survains by water mains, little covy sparts. in a social way, that Springfield boasts. and social effect, the Eiks' session far sur- against by water mains, little cozy apartpassed anything he had ever witnessed. He warmly advised every young gentleman in Springfield to join the Elks at once.

against of water mains, interest each garner of any conceivable want—this washington park hall—the destined Springfield to join the Elks at once.

cert Again This Evening.

The annual opening and display of Kinnane, Wren & Co. is a grand success. The bition hall, and contiguous thereto, stands thousands who visited the great store last evening give testimony in appreciation of wide. Were it removed from its collossal of Mr. Griffith's nappless worked and upon fectively arranged upon the walls and upon easels. The effect gave the entire suite evening give testimony in appreciation of much the appearance of a handsome resimuch the appear meignor it would be called very large, but its location detracts from its true dimensions, overshadowed as it is by one so much ten thousand visitors there last evening. The music by the Big Six band gave a livelings to the evening, and the glare of lights made such a brilliant scene that is only witnessed at an opening of Kinnane, with the control of the control No feature of the entertainment, save and The music by the Big Six band gave a live-Incidental to this feature there existed the only witnessed at an opening of Kinnane, only regret of the evening on the part of the display and those who have not seen of the display and those who have not seen so many would trip "the light bom-bastic" as actually did, consequently the well-appointed, but not exten-ent from that of last night. Remember this evening is the last chance.

THE BUCKEYES

They Held an Adjourned Meeting Last Night-New Members,

The Buckeye club held an adjourned meeting last night with a goodly number present. First vice-president Wm. Wilson was in the chair and Secretary J. J. Snyder at his desk. Very little business was transacted besides the allowing of a few

bills and a few other minor matters.

About thirty new members were elected and as many more applications received and referred to a committee. The matter of selecting five delegates to represent the club at the state league meeting in Dayton, to be held the day preceeding the state con-vention, was deferred until next Monday night. It is important that there be a larger attendance at that time, as the selection of these delegates is a matter deserving attention.

Dr. W. A. Shappee voted the republican ticket yesterday, and has left the prohibition party, with which he was somewhat inclined to be identified for a time. The where he should have been all the time, and seemed happier all the day after having cost his ballet. You've for space on which to creat anything the state of the exposition.

In the rear of Music hall runs the Mami canal In casting about for space on which to creat anything the state of the exposition. doctor is now were he properly belongf and ing cast his ballot.—Xenia Torchlight.
This is significant when it is known that

The music furnished by Rigio's harp band, of Springfield. The dancing was kept up until 12:30, when the guests departed.

Housekeepers, get your lace curtains aundried at Marshall's Home Laundry. laundried at Marshall's Home . Nos. 10 and 12, west High street.

### THE CENTENNIAL.

tectural Beauty-What the People May Expect to Find.

leven States Interested in the Success o the Great Ohio Valley Exposition-Miles of Floor and Shafting-Some of the Principal|Features-Notes,

By the dedication of the collossal center nial buildings at Cincinnati recently the century awoke to the fact that Cincinnal and the old northwest territority is to have a centennial celebration comme the fact that they have reached the one hundreth mile stone in the journey of life;a celebration that will emphasize a ponderous fact very little appreciated by this genera tion, that a century ago, the red man claime the entire section now composing half a dozen states-peopled with millions of in habitants, and holding cities that seem to have arisen by the hand of magic. This is indeed an interesting scheme, one that will do more to engender a spirit of pride in home institutions, and implant a love of country, than reading all the volumes of his

of his own appointment, have assumed the duties of commissioners, and acting under the guidance and advice of the original board are now organizing exhibits that will best serve to show the productive-

ness of their respective states.

For such an enterprise the most serious obstacle presented itself when the question of location arose. True, Cincinnati had her famous Springer music hall with its wings, in which the industrial displays of

wings, in which the industrial displays of former years were held, and which gave her the proud title of "the mother of expositions," but even this magnificent pile, splendid and roomy and grand as it is, could no more furnish the space required than could a parior floor, a field on which to fight a battle.

At length a spark of genius fell upon some one, and Washington Park was proposed on which to erect auxilliary structures; that old lot, which up to 1840, had been used as a burial ground, but which, about the first year of the war was shorn of its briars and neglected shrubbery, the bones of its long buried and forgotten pioneers were transplanted to suburban cemeteries, and the ten acres comprising it were at once transhandsome.

A. H. Griffith deserves profound commendation for the beauty and artistic excellence of the decorations.

Messrs. Nelson, Waldman, Harris, Troup and Limbocker were the general committee of arrangements.

The Elks have established a precedent, socially, to exceed which subsequent affairs must be very brilliant indeed.

The ball room was strewn with flowers that had fallen from the fair wearers, ground was broken for the erections and the ten acres comprising it were accomprising it were a to nec transformed into abeautiful park, with graveless expentine walks, umbrageous trees, easy benches, sparking fountains, and all that. Dear as the spot was, on account of its did a pleasant lounging place for children and idlers, it must be given up; must serve the purpose of a site for an exposition building. Authority was cheerfully granted and a few short weeks ago the first that had fallen from the fair wearers. Some of them were the last rose of some tion of what is now acknowled. edged to be one of the most dignified, elegant and imposing buildings ever planned for temporary use. Built in the form of a Maitese cross, the four wings covering every available inch of space to the north, south, east and west; with massive doors that seem capable of taking in all creation; with a dome rising skyward to the height of nearly two hundred feet; with beautifully shaped towers of exquisite dewas a very exquisite one, and was sent him by a friend there.

Exalted Ruler D. Thornton West, accompanied by his charming wife, were conspicuous among those present last evening. Mr. West is among the graceful gentlemen in a social way, that Springfield boasts. washington park half—the destined home of everything rare and novel from every clime, challenges the admiration of the most critical, not only because of its beautiful and artis-tic architectural design, but by reason of

the fact that it is simply perfect in every To the north and west of the main exhifloor devoted to special exhibits. In the rear of this on the extreme northern end of the park, an electric light plant has been arranged for, and separated from the main building by a glass partition, through which visitors can view it with no danger to them selves or annoyance to those in charge of it. Other portions of the park, not as yet utilized, smaller and less pretentious be

will be added for special displays.

From the principal restaurant building. mentioned above, entrance to the Springer music hall can be had by means of the "Bridge of Size," a tastefully-constructed covered roadway for pedestrians projecting over the street, the western termin over the street, the western terminus strik-ing the main door of music hall. Thus the visitor is enabled to go from one building to another without leaving shelter. The bridge is elevated above the street a sufficient distance to permit the usual traffic on Elm street, and can be seen a mile or more

from either direction.

Having "crossed the rubleon" from the
Park buildings, and entered Music hall, one finds himself beneath the portals of the most complete permanent exposition building ever erected in this country. It is too well known by the millions of people who in the last dozen years have attended Cincinnati industrial displays to require extended no-tice at this time. The main hall of the building will be devoted exclusively to operatic and musical entertainments, the stage the largest in the country, furnishing bet ter facilities than could elsewhere be obtained for this feature of the exposition.

Miami canal In casting about for space on which to erect auxillary buildings commensurate with the magni-Dr. Shappee for several years has been one of the most uncompromising prohibitionists in this part of Ohio. They are getting back.

Suggested united banks. Lucky thought. Consent of the authorities was obtained, and today there stands on this site, and reaching from Twelfth to Fifteenth street, a distance of Twelfth to Fifteenth street, a distance of the company gave a twelfth to Fifteenth street, and the company gave a twelfth to the enterprise in hand, some bright mind sive and educirably adapted—the recepta-cle for machinery on exhibition. Planted erally were new and the singing first-class, right over the water, which meanders un-molested through the very center, the build-embraced many new and startling feature ing takes in fifty feet on either side, af- The audience was made up largely of ladies fording plenty of room for exhibits. The and there was nothing in the entertainment canal itself will be made to complete its to offend anyone. McIntyre & Heath fully portion to the general effect, for on its surface goudelas will be launched—real gendelas from their home in Venice—which, Review. laden with gally-dressed serenaders and gaudily attired oarsmen, will proudly float on this miniature Adriatic, with the flashing colored lights of a thousand gas gets

illuminating the scene.

On either end of this building—to be judge. They propose to make a vigorial for the nomination. They retail at wholesale prices at the Arcade shoe store. Wolff Acme blacking 10 cents a box.

On either end of this containg—to be known as Machinery hall—ornate towers push for the nomination.

Indeed, They propose to make a vigorous known as Machinery hall—ornate towers push for the nomination.

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fectly described, with the corridors and halls

of the permanent buildings, there will be not less than six hundred and fifty thousand square feet of exhibiting space including everything, the area unde continuous roof aggregates twenty-three acres. ested in this celebration of the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the northwest territory, and the governors of those states

Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, West
Virginia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, will ac-

tively participate in the opening of AT THE GRAND.

McIntyre & Heath's Minstrels Saturday

The friends of Judge Bradbury, of Scioto county, will present his name to the state convention as a candidate for supreme